NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

TATES DISTRICT COURT-IN BANKRUPTCY. itional standing Rule-Declaion. Before Judge Blatchford.

Petitions Filed Yesterday.

s alleged, unnecessarily obstructed the passage on the complaint of the defendant in the pres-was fined ten dollars. The Special Agent of Office subsequently made as affidavit against smap, on which a warrant was procured and arrested. Bail was given, the cramination to on a day to be named.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR .- This exhibition of ors daily. Its attractions are of so varied nic and engineer criticise the operations of

ourneymen bakers of New York and vicinity es of the Faters' Protective Union o

from car No. 75, of the Bett line, on the 10th inst.

nna, a sawyer thirty years of age, and wh es at No. 511 Second avenue, was taken to Bellevue

from Baltimore, put up at the Frankfort House, perhaps, being somewhat under the influence of or, got rather unreasonable, when the porter, named a baltimorean, and threw him into the street, when the stunate man sustained, through the fall, a concusof the brain, from the effects of which he had, up late hour last night, not recovered. It was the ion of the surgeons that the unfortunate man could possibly survive the night. The man Donovan has agreeded and will be held to await the result of zer's injuries.

day evening a tailor named Peter Quinn attempte suicide by jumping into the East river at the tool of Thirty-fourth street. Changing his mind when he got into the water, he called loudly for help, and for-lunately officer Morian, of the Twenty-first precinct, was near, and rescued the unfortunate man from a watery grave. Quinn resides at 217 West Twenty-eighth atreet. Sarah O'Brien, living at No. 40 Forsyth street, at-tempted to commit suicide last evening, about half-past four O'clock, by taking laudanum. A physician was called in and administered an antidote and thus saved

EST BY A FAIL -Michael Galligan, residing at No. 833 East Thirty-fifth street, while under the influence of hiquor, fell on the sidewalk, striking the curintone, and sustained a severe scalp wound. He was coureyed to Believue Hospital by one of the officers or the Eighteenth

PROBABLY FATAL FALL.—Edward Bergen, a seaman residing at No. 13 Rose street, was taken yesterday to the Bellevue Hospital by officer Town, of the Fourth precisot, baving fallen from the rear building of No. 44 Frankfort street, and in falling, it is feared, fractured his frontal bone, his left arm, and otherwise seriously injured himself.

Another Fatal Fall.—Yesterday morning Thomas Ward, a laborer, while at work on the reconstructed building 52 Wall street (City Bank building), on the third floor, by some mishap or other accidentally full to the basement, fracturing his left thigh bone and receiving such severe bodily injuries that there is but slight hope of his ultimate recovery.

Accident by a Falling Scaffold.—About one o'clock

resterday afternoon, while two men were engaged in lowering a scaffolding from the building 604 East Fourlowering a scalloiding from the building 604 East Four-teenth street, the rope slipped and the plant fell, strik-ing one of the men, whose name is Charles Spear, and injuring him severel. He was conveyed to his home, 606 East Fourteenth street.

FELL IN THE RIVER,—While fishing at the foot of Fifth

street, East river, Andrew Kress, a boy aged thirteen years, fell into the river and would have been drowned but for the exertions of officers McAllister and Wollman. He was taken from the water in an exhausted con-

last evening on a charge of attempting to pick a wo-man's pocket in Essex Market. She will be brought be-fore a magistrate this morning.

FOUND DROWNED -The body of a boy named August Sweeze was found floating in the river opposite pier 35 East river. His parents reside at 93 Oliver street. The Coroner has been notified.

KICKED BY & HORSE. Patrick Reid was severely injured yesterday by being kicked by a vicious horse at the corper of Jacob and Frankfort streets. Officer Watts, of the Fourth precinct, had the injured man conveyed to the New York Hospital.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

SERING THE ELEPHANT. - A musical pair of gentlemen of color were arrested in a bigbly exhibarated condition of mind, having indulged in innumerable glasses of cor-ner greecry julios—which in its poisonous qualities and acridity of taste far surpasses Jersey double-distilled ng, which, until the government imposed a tax thing, toxicologically speaking, that had ever been run through a worm—we repeat, the harmoniously inclined minds of these luminous gentlemen were highly exhilarated, and with the assistance of a banjo, tried, in the glimpees of the moon (and distant and uncertain these were) to make a particularly damp night hidoous. Unfortunately for the colored serenaders, they happened to thrum their "light guitar" on the beat of a particularly damp night hidoous. Unfortunately for this colored serenaders, they happened to thrum their "light guitar" on the beat of a particular who had "no music is his soul, 'and who didn't believe in the muses "going on a bender." Unlessitatingly, therefore, not sccepting, as we have already inited, notes that were not endorsed by the receiving teller at the bank, he requested the sons of Ham, in a base profundo voice, to "shet up," but which decliming to do, he arrested and trotted the duo to the Ess efflanked station house, preparatory to their introduction to Justice Mansileid, of the Third District Poice Court, yesterday.

"What are your names "asked his Honor, addressing them, as we glanced at the long array of "sevolvers," "bummers," &c., that stood before him for inspection. on all spirituous compounds, was thought to excel any-

me DeWiss Clinton. Dat are is dis yeah indiwidosdeed! And pray, str." turning to "de oder gem-"what are you balled by your intimatest" , , ki! boasy—dat is, beg pardon, you Housh, be! u see, bos—you Housh, I is a Phitumdetry pusson,

is, as' I was—"
"Your name, sir."
"Oh, suah, yes sah. Well, dis heah chile's name am
"Oh, suah, yes sah. Well, dis heah chile's name am
"illiam Rufus Johnson Madison Monroe."
"Is it possible." said his Honor, looking deprecatingly
t these gentlemen, attired as they were in such deep
pidermai mourning, who stood before him, "is it postible thas I find myself in such distinguished com-

"Fo' such! You doesn't say so, be—you Honab!"
"But I regret to say that my distinguished gue
rust so unexpectedly under my notice, and with
king—in the hurry of making their toilets, doubtle-

"Now, now, you Henah, you jee! listen to me one minute, an' I prove to you dat dis yere chile wus ... wus ony nervous, and not 'toxicated," said Mr. Clinton.

"An' I; why I'se got de headache, and I'll make tracks fo' bod," said De Witt Cinton, in a confidential tone of voice. "Lor, your Honor, dat are club ob de outfer or else de whiskey make dis hear chile mighty

visibly darkened on hearing this announcement. They lo ked as if they had gone under an eclipse and there would be no getting them back in all the future to their normal condition or color.

"You is jokin' now, isn't you, bossy?" said Mr. Clin.on, his lower jaw failling to an angle of about forty-five degrees. "I knows you is habin' your fun at our 'spense, you is, ki!"

arly sharp-eyed individual. On Friday he arrested a without authority derived from a license, and piaced him before Justice Connoily, of the Yorkville Police court, for examination and punishment. Ernest demanded a trial by jury, which of course was granted him, he giving bail to appear and answer. On Friday a woman was seen by McLaughlin to pass out of the store with a tin vessel containing beer. Thereupon he entered the room of Haas, and going to the closet and throwing back the door found a bottle in it containing gin. He could not see the liquor, he states in his deposition, until he opened the door. When he went to the house he arrested the door. When he went to the bouse he arrested from the station house, because "Haas ran away," and when shortly afterwards the man went to the attation house to ascertain why thoy had arrested and imprisoned his wife, they arrested him and let her depart without explanation or hearing! Vigitan officers are some of those having charge of the upper police districts of the city, and to each should be given public thanks for showing how much superior they are to the law which they compel others, even to the extreme of making illegal arrests, to observe. The liberty of the citizen is nothing in toe estimation of these sentlemen. On Mr. Hass being again brought before Justice Cosnolly be was at once discharged from castedy, there being in the statement of the policeman, hcLaughlin absolutely nothing on which to bold him.

A REGULAR PAUL PRY.—John B. McLaughlin is over-

A REGULAR PAUL PRY.-John B. McLaugh out authority of law. On Friday night he walked into the store of a man named Kouble, in West Forty-fourth the store of a man named Kouble, in West Forty-Tourin, street, and, as a winess stated, Jumped upon the counter and endeavored, by leaning over, to find if he, Knuble, had beer there. Knuble remonatrated with the officer and told him not to knock about his property or break into his private apartments; but if he desired to arreet him, if he had good reason for bell-ving he, Knuble, had violated the liquor or any other law. Kimble, was arrested by the indefatigable policeman and arraigned before Justice Connolly, of the Fourth District Police Court, yesterday afternoon. The magistrate, on learning the state of the case, at once discharged Kimble from custody. He found that no law had, heap violated by the accused.

Frederick Jaeger, 661 Broadway, officer Inman, of the ct, arrested Gustav Wagner on a charge of feloniously passing on complainant a false token. purporting to be a check on the Eighth National Bank for the sum of \$150. Not until the check was presented at the bank was it discovered that the name (C. M. Roberts) affixed to the document was fictitious, as the books of the concern showed that no such person kept an account there. The accused, who is a Hungarian and over fifty years of age, when brought before the Judge contended that the check was genuine, and he could get the signer, who owes him money. He was committed to answer.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT. -- A young man, a bookkeeper by occupation, whose name is William H. Johnson, was ed yesterday and brought before Justice Ledwith arrested yesterday and brought before Justice Ledwith and charged with defrauding his employer out of the sum of \$176.50. It is alieged against the voung man by one of his employers, Charles D. Fredericks, No. 587 Broadway, that on the 27th of last June he received in payment of a bill of merchandise from E. A. Vogler the sum above mentioned, but that instead of delivering it over to his employers he converted it to his own use. Jonnson pleads not guilty of the charge. Justice Ledwith, however, committed him to answer in defauit of \$1,500 bail.

MADE EXAMPLES OF.—For some time past the female Mane Examples or.—For some time past the female scholars who attend night school in the Eghteenth Ward Public school have nightly been submitted to annoyances, if not insults, by the crowd of corner loafers that hang around Twentieth street and Second avenue. Various complaints have been made at the station house in the neighborhood and the captain was determined to put a stop to the nuisance. Last night officer Ryan succeeded in arresting two boys, who have been in the babit of hauging around the corners, whose names are Charles Daly and Michael Kehoe, and who were caught in the act of following some young girls who were coming from school. Justice Ledwith, before whom they were brought, handed them over to the Commissioners of Charity and Correction.

ARREST OF ALLEGED LOTTERN DRALESS—THEY ARE Dis-

ABREST OF ALLBORD LOTTERY DRALERS-THEY ARE DIS-ARREST OF ALLEGED LOTTERY DRALERS—THEY ARE DISCRAMED.—By order of Captain Petty, of the Fifth precinct, officers O'Rourke and Cole made a descent upon the premises No. 72 West Broadway and arrested seventeen men and boys on the charge o' violating the lottery laws. After a night's lodging in the station house the prisoners were taken before Junice Hogan for examination. The case was thoroughly investigated by the magistrates, and the evidence introduce, by the prosecution failing to sustain the complaint against the defendants they were discharged from castedy. The prisoners ranged from fifteen to sixty years of age.

Breaking INTO AND ROBBING A RESTAURANT.—James Samuela a colored lad, fifteen very of age, born in Ber-

Breaking lyro and Robbing a Restaurant.—James Samuels, a colored lad, fifteen years of age, born in Bermuda, was arrested by officer Mooney, of the Fifth precinct, and arraiched before Justice Hogan on the charge of entering the restaurant of James E. Woodruff, No. 127 Franklin street, by means of forcing open a side window and stealing therefrom a whip, some pennies and a small quantity of cigars, a portion of which property was found in his possession. The prisoner, who is not unknown to the police of the Fifth ward, confessed his guilt and the magistrate sent him below for trial.

R. Parker, of 25 Vesey pier, caused the arrest of Frederick Link, a colored man, twenty-eight years of Predetick Link, a colored man, twenty-sight years of acc, on the charge of steeling a horse and wagon worth \$42. Mr. Parker deposes that the horse and wagon were placed in the prisuner's charge on the 24th ult. for the purpose of being used in peddling, and that he failed to return the property to the owner. The horse was subsequently found in a stable in Williamsburg. Justice Hogan committed Link to the Tombs for trial.

ALLEGED VIOLATION OF THE QUARASTINE LAW.—James

S. Mullberg, clerk for Mesers, Funch, Meincke & Dutton No. 15 Wil inm street, and Julius Schulken, clerk for No. 15 William street, and Julius Schulken, clerk for Wolson & Aimue, Ko. 70 Front street, were yesterday arrested by officers Holmes and Dunham, stationed at the quarantine leading, on the charge of violating the Quarantine leavil is boarding the bark Allegro, which had just arrived in port. Dr. Kenneth Reed, Deputy Health Officer, made a complaint against the defendants, and Justice Hogan required them to give ball in \$300 each to answer before the Court of General Sessions, Mullberg and Schulker say they are licensed clerks for the owners and consignees of the bark Allegro, and in that capacity claimed the right to go aboard the vessel.

Shormfing, Yesterday morning James Thompson and a stranger entered the store of Charles R. Bassett, No. 300 Broadway, and while there Thompson, it is

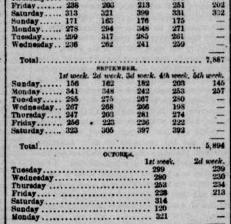
No. 309 Broadway, and while there Thompson, it is alleged, was caught in the act of stealing five gold tooth-picks and a gold penholder. As he attempted to leave

ing looking German, was brought before Justice Ho charged with having, on the 1st of January last, sto

athal, at No. 203 Henry street, and would sbeets, philow cases, muslins, silks, &c., to the total value of \$47 65, got the better of her discretion. Mrs. Mocenthal alloges that Miss Tobin, doring the weak preceding the 7th inst., appropriated to herself the property named, which property Mrs. R. missed, but, not suspecting Margaret, could not account for its disappearance. On last Monday the young lady left the service of Mrs. R. but was foolish enough to leave ber trunks behind until Thursday last, when she sent for them. Meantme it occurred to Mrs. Rosenthal that it would be well, before permitting Margaret's property to leave the premises, to enter into an examination of it. Accordingly she caused the trunks to be opened in her presence, and within them were found, it is algred, almost enough sheets, towels, pillow cases, uscut muslin, collars, silks, &c., to set up a dry goods store. Miss foolin was thereupon arrested and taken before Justice Mansfield, of the Third District Police Court, who, in ordant of \$500 bail, held her for trial.

THE METROPOLITAN POLICE.

me time past the sanctums of the powers that Dilks directs the way good M. P.'s should go-have been besisged by anxious politicians of all stripes, and other persons of more reputable vocations, to ascertain how the police records during the reign of the Excise law compare with those of the days when "Fernandiwud" ruled the gospet according to St. Benjamic. As the Police Commissioners are preparing a voluminous statement as to the workings of the force, to be presented to the constitutional Convention at its reassembling the new of arrests forms no small or uninterest of the report, the following figures in relation number of persons arrested in this city since a may not prove out of place:



Total 2,726
It will be seen at a giance that the number of arrests made on Sundays at present is far below the average number of arrests of week days. The friends of the Excise law will no doubt derive no small crumb of contort from this fact. .2,726

INTERNAL REVENUE MATTERS.

Extensive Selzures of Whiskey Yesterday— Henvy Cotton Fraud-820.000 Involved— Meeting of the Tobacco Board of Trade— The Distillers Again in Council.

There was no meeting of the Metropolitan Revenue Sourd yesterday, nor will there be until Tuesday next,

A dustillery, supposed to be running illicitly, in Tre-cont, near Van Brunt street, Brooklyn. Turned over o District Attorney Tracy for investigation.

iver, were seized in consequence of bearing no distiler's brand.

Twenty-five barrels of whiskey and twenty-five of spirits were seized, the former at the Duane street pirits and the latter at the Albany pier. The charges are, no bill of lading produced, and doubt as to the pay-

ment of tax
Twenty-five barrels of whiskey were found on pier 21
and detained on suspicion of non-payment of tax.
An illicit distillery in Kent avenue, between Myrtle
and Willoughby avenues, Brooklya, was also seized and
the property held for confuscation. This still was situted in the rear of a dwelling house, and has for more

fraud is correct, bring the matter specially before the courts.

A meeting of the Tobacce Board of Trade was held yesterday, and the hearing of the new order of the Internal Revenue Department debated. No specific action was taken. The opinion of dealers generally is that the Department will not force them to comply with the late regulations as to bonding, but will leave the warehouse system, as far as they are concerned, in statution

the late regulations as to bonding, but will leave the warehouse system, as far as they are concerned, in state 900.

A special meeting of the Distillers' and Rectifiers' Association was held last evening at the republican headquarters, corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street, Dr. A. Blaisdell, President, in the chair. The attendance was very large. The committee appointed at the last meeting to viest Philadelphia and confer with the distillers in that city as to acting in concer with the trade in this city, reported that the Philadelphia manufacturers had agreed to close their distilleries for fifteen days, or for sight length of time as may be required to bring the market price of whiskey up to two dollars per gallon. The committee on Sciences reported, also, that a society similar to the New York organization had been formed in Philadelphia, and that on the day following its formation whiskey went up thirty cents per gallon in price.

The Committee on Sciences reported that from the 4th to the 11th Instant 3,968 barrels of whiskey had come into this market from the West. Of this amount they had caused the seizure of 180 barrels to be detained for investigation as to the payment of tax, and that the balance, 2,776 barrels, had been put in government warehouses under bond. Both these reports were accepted and the committees ordered to colkinne their work. The Visiting Committee will start on Tuesday for Baltimore. Cincupant, Richmond and other cities, to urge the ferming of associations like that in New York.

CORONERS' INQUESTS.

FATAL FAIL FROM A BUILDING. -Coroner Schirmer yesterday held an inquest in First street on the body of yesterday heid an inquest in First street on the body of John Dreher, a young man, eighteen years of age, whose death was the result of injuries received on Wednesday last by falling from one of the upper stories of a new building near the corner of Twenty-first street and Broadway. The jury rendered a verdict of "Accidental death." Deceased was a native of Germany.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A SUIF CAPTAIN,—William Buck-

lin, forty-two years of age, and a native of Maine, died lin, forty-two years of age, and a native of Maine, died yesterday in the New York Hospital, from the effects of injuries received last Thursday morning. Deceased was caprain of the brig Essex, of Portland, and, while engaged at the windlans, one of the purchase blocks slipped and struck him on the left side of the head, inflicting fatal injuries. Coroner Schirmer held an inquest on the body, and a verdict of accidental death was returned by the jury. The accident occurred at the foot of Dock street, Brooklyn.

BONY IDENTIFIED.—The remains of the man found feating in the water off the foot of Thirty-second street.

FOUND IN THE WATER. -The body of an unknown which apparently had been in the water for severa weeks, was found floating in the dock of pier 5 North

THE PUBLIC EVENING SCHOOLS.

Their Commencement-Whom They Teach-The Teachers-Their Cost-How They Are Managed-The Evening High School and Ita

gange to Frenchmen. The evening public schools of New York are rap hem in the city. These include one high school temale evening schools. The following table

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24 - Eim street, near Leonard. 6
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26 - Broome street, near Frince. 14
27 - Broome street, near Frith avenue. 16
28 - Frity-first street, near Lexington avenue. 19
29 - Fourteenth street, near Lexington avenue. 19
20 - Twenty-eighth street, near Ninth avenue. 20
21 - Twenty-eighth street, near Eighth avenue. 22
22 - Fortieth street, near Eighth avenue. 22
23 - Fortieth street, near Broome, males and females. No. 4 Saventeenth street, between sixth and Seventta avenues, males and females. Some of our leading citizens of French origin have succeeded lately in organizing evening, classes for

some of our sealing entrains of French origin have ucceeded lately in organizing evening, classes for reach adults to learn English, and the Board of Eduation have very liberally opened one of their evening chools for that purpose. The inauguration exercises of his class are to take pince in public school No. 16. libraenth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, on

his class are to take place in public school No. 16. Introcently street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, 'on Monday evening next.

The whole number of persons taught in these schools is 20,500 since their opening on the 7th inst, including about 13,000 males and 7,500 females. The ages of the pupils vary from twelve years to sixty, and the most interesting scene, perhaps, to behold in the whole of our great city is the picture presented by those free temples of instruction, where the gray-haired veteral learns his lesses beside the child of a dozen summers. The proportion of adults in the schools is about thirty, and includes many foreigners, who often commence their first

leasons in the public schools of the metropolis by learning the alphabet.

THE TEACHERS

are the same as those employed in the day schools, and are selected from among the most successful of the day school teachers. There is a principal for each school, with his assistants, the number of assistants being in proportion to the number of pupils, one teacher have all to be specially licensed by the city Superintendent of Public Schools before they can be appointed to the charge of the evening schools. The whole number of teachers sugged in this work is upwards of air hundred. In the male schools there are comparatively few female teachers employed. The whole cost of these schools is about \$75,000 a year.

The salaries paid to teachers are as follows for the time actually employed.—Male teachers—Principals, \$3.50 per night; assistants, \$2.50 per night; Emmischess—Principals, \$2.75 per night; assistants, \$1.50 per night. Formic belowed for the term to the teacher who conducts will be allowed for the term to the teacher who conducts will be allowed for the term to the teacher who conducts will be allowed for the term to the teacher who conducts will be allowed for the term to the teacher who conducts will be allowed for the term to the teacher who conducts.

their application to denominate numbers. They must also present satisfactory evidence of good moral character.

The course of study embraces the following branches: English grammar and composition; reading and declamation; penimanship, bookkeeping and arithmetic; Algebra, geometry and trigonometry, natural philosophy, chemistry and astronomy; American history and political science—the latter to include a knowledge of the constitution, with the outlines of municipal and international law; architectuliural and mechanical drawing, practical mechanics, navigation; and the French, Spanish of German languages may also be taught, provided the number applying for instruction in the same, or any one of them, is at least fiften. No class thus formed is continued in case the average attendance for the period of one month shall be less than ten.

Pupils are admitted to receive instruction in any part of the course, or in any single branch of study under the direction of the Principal, and it is the duty of the latter to arrange an order of exercises for each evening, and give public potice of the same.

In addition to the principal, there is a teacher of English grammar, reading and declamation; a teacher of penmanship, arithmetic and bookkeeping; a teacher of natural philosophy, chemistry and astronomy, and a teacher of history and political science, with such other assistants and special toachers as may be required.

The number of pupils attending the high school are nearly all adults. This school was established for the first time last year, and the results of the initiative term were very antisfactory. The term of this school arce nearly all adults. This school was established for the first time last year, and the results of the initiative term were very antisfactory. The term of this school arcenters than it was last year, and the interest except that it was last year, and the interest except that it was last year, and the interest except that it was last year, and the interest except that it was last year, and the in

schools.

The attendance at the evening schools this year is much greater than it was last year, and the interest taken in them is proportionately increased. For this reason the above information will be welcome to thousands.

SOUVENIRS OF THE REBELLION.

Sale of Fings Captured by the Privateer She-

nandonh.

Seven large American flags, being the last of the property captured on board the rebel privateer Shenaudoah, were sold at auction in this city yesterday. These casigns were some time ago turned over to the firm by whom the sale was made by the United States agent, along with other property, which, on the Shenandonicoming into the possession of the United States, was confiscated. They are the last remaining addenda confiscated. They are the last remaining addedat of the privateer, and were taken from vessels captured by her when committing her depredations in the North Pacific Cocan. They have been held in reserve for some time in order that the parties owning them might have an opportunity to prove property and take them away; but as there seemed to be no longer any probability of this, the flags were yesterday sold to the highest bidder. The first one put up brought \$6.50; the second \$4. Purchaser, Mr. A. H. Miner. The thirds (taken from the whaling bark Susannah, of New Bedford), was knocked down to Mr. J. D. Butier for \$4. Mr. Miner bought the lourth and fifth for

\$2.75 and \$10 respectively, the latter having belonged to the bark Gipsey. The sixth (taken from the bark W. C. Nye, of this port) was purchased by Mr. C. S. French for \$4 pand the last by Mr. A. B. Miner for \$5. Mr. Miner, on being asked what he intended to do with so many flags, remarked that he should give them to the breeze for the first time when news shall be received of General Grant's election to the Presidency.

THE COUNTERPEIT SEVEN-THIRTIES.

The Excitement Yesterday in Wall Street and in Private Circles—More of the Bonds Discovered—A Cine to their Origin—Rumors and Speculations—What the Government Will Do-The Effect on American Securities

ogus seven-thirty bonds continued unabated throughout financial circles yesterday, being not alone confined there, however, but extending among all classes of tent of the issue of the supposed counterfeit bonds rushed frantically home to see if they had any of them were greatly relieved upon discovering that ey had not, nor any others either, while those who ies, representing the savings of perhaps years, took house as Jay Cooke & Co., or Fisk & Hatch, to inquit

house as Jay Cooke & Co., or Fisk & Hatch, to inquire whether or not they were genuine. No cases of small holders being in possession of the bogus bonds were found, and it is very probable that their introduction on the market is a fraud of such recent occurrence that they have not had time to be distributed to any extent, being still is fraussite in large quantities through the various leading banking-houses.

EXEMPT OF THE PORGERY.

The sctual amount of the counter-ast issue is still a matter of speculation, no new data having been discovered yesterday to aid in arriving at any more accurate judgment than that gained by the light of the first information published in yesterday's paper. But few packages from the West were received yesterday, which curcumstance is attributable no doubt to the disposition on the part of the holders of what they conceive to be bond fide securities to keep them in their possession until some definite action to be taken in the matter of the declared counterfoits is announced by the government, while the parties who have been engaged in "anoving" the bogus bonds will of course keep quiet for the present, it being too great a risk, now that suspicion is on the qui vive, to attempt forcing any more late circulation.

to be imitations. They were consequently returned to Cincinnati.

A SLIGHT CLUE
was obtained to the parties who have been engaged in circulating these bonds in the information received that a certain individual a day or two since presented \$5,000 in five bonds to a banking bonse in Balfialo, where they were required, being subsequently ascertained to be counterfeits. The gentieman who received them states that he can fornish an accurate description of the man by whom they were brought to the house, and steps have been taken to ascertain his present whereabouts. Much interest is felt as to what may be the

EFFECT IN EUROPE

of the discovery of this giganite fraud. The seventhirties being merely interest-bearing notes, the interest being payable in currency, they, of course, are not held to any extent on the other side; but it is feared that the general reputation of the government paper may suffer in consequence of the public announcement of such an extensive issue of fraudient bonds, executed with such accuracy of imitation as to create grave doubts with regard to their states—viz, whether they are com-

report concerning
THAT TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR NOTE,
which it was stated had been presented to Jay Cooke &
Co., was manifestly incorrect. The highest issue of
government bonds is of the denomination of \$5,000, and
it is scarcely probable that any one would be foolish
enough to so to the expense of getting up a counterfeit

IP TOWN IMPROVEMENTS WEST SIDE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11, 1867. NEW YORK, Oct. 11, 1867.
The great Rossevelt Hospital, we learn, is soon to be commenced on the admirable location already purchased for the purpose, embracing the entire block between the Ninth and Tenth avenues and Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets. The noble bequest of the high-minded and benevolent dozor of about fifteen hundred thousand dollars, for the erection and establishment of a

minded and benevolent donor of about fifteen hundred thousand dollars, for the erection and establishment of a general hospital, will be by far the most useful gift ever bestowed on the city of New York. Honor and gratitude to the nobie doner, whose whole fortunes has thus bean left for the benefit of suffering humanity! Honor to the trustees of his appointment, whose arduous and gratitulous labors are devoted to the prompt establishment of an institution so much needed, capecially on the west side of she city!

Two other entire blocks of ground, situated west of Teuth avenue, between Sixtieth and Sixty-second streets, have been purchased for a first class popular pleasure garden, concert and ball rooms, with covered walks against the inclemency of the weather Playgrounds, fountains, classical statuary, carcades, lakes and flowers will constitute its leading attractions. Like similar establishments in all the great European cities, this establishment promises to afford opportunities for the public to participate in all that variety of pleasurable recreation and outdoor enjoy ment calculated to improve the health and elevate the testes of our people.

It is believed that this institution, under the confrol of high-minded gentlemen, will have a decided effect in giving a higher moral tone to the pleasurable presults of the public and withdraw thomands from the vulgar haunts and asplits of low dissipation. Nothing is more needed—nothing better deserves liberal patronage.

The main point of four hundred feet diameter at the junction of Broadway, Fifty-inion street and Eighth avenue, is now definitively and legally established, and is to take the name of Hella Vista. As the class of buildings to be crected on the avenues on the west side of Central Park will give them a character so unlike the business portions of them below, it is proposed to change their names above Fifty-inion street.

From the elevated shores, woodland and picturesque villas, and it is proposed to give it the name of Miramar avenue, which means

zena.

Tenth avenue, above Fifty-ninth street, will preserve the beautiful name of Bloomingdale.

Elsventh avenue, from the same point, is to be denominated Westera avenue. These changes of names meet the unanimous approbation of the property holders on the west side and will doubtless be acceptable to the community.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

the Mercantile Library, Association for the past year;— Total number of persons entitled to the use of the library and reading rooms, 12,274; present number of active members, 10,531; net additions for the year, 2,047—a larger number than that of any previous year of the existence of the library. Among other names, that of General U. S. Grant was added to the list of honorary members, and that of General Winfield Scott is mentioned among the deaths. The books and property of the library are insured for \$41,800. The receipts for the library are insured for \$41,809. The receipts for subscriptions and dres amount to \$35,505, against \$28,892 for the previous year, being an advance of \$6,312. The number of books added to the library during the year, from douations and purchase, is 10,009; number of volumes at present owned by the association, \$1,124; amount paid out for books, periodicals, binding, &c., \$11,473.56; excess over previous year, 1,207.48. The number of books given out for the year was 256,120, showing an increase over the previous year of 28,002 volumes. The up town branch of the library was discontinued on the 1st of February of the present year, thus saving an aspense of \$1,500. The down town branch is now, located at No. 47

Liberty street, where it is largely patronized by merchants and clerks. The additions made to the books of the library are of a higher order than the additions of provious years, the larger proportion being standard works, and the number of periodicals now on hand is unsqualled by any other library in the world. The various classes taught by the association embrace two bundred and twenty-five pupits, who are instructed in the French, German, Spanish and Italian languages, and in eleoution, book keeping, phonography and gymnastics. The cash receipts from this source was \$1,752, and the expenditures \$1,440.29, leaving a balance of \$3,111.71. A valuable collection of California scenery, are now in possession of the library. The donations have been, books 287, pamphlets 299, a list of the donors accompanying the report. An "institution for the savings of merchanis' clerks," under the supervision of the association, is now in active operations, the amount due depositors January 1, 1887, being \$1,815.073 12, which amount has been considerably increased since that time. The cash receipts for the year were \$13,083 39; the disbursements, \$10,094.07, showing a balance of \$2,787.32.

The following are the officers of the association for 1867-68:—President, Alexander Roind; vice president, Seymour A. Bunce; corresponding secretary, C. Slockern Balasted; recording secretary, James B. Mackanzie; to the president of the secretary contains the secretary and the secretary contains the secretary and the secretary contains the secretary and the secretar

CITY POLITICS.

Tepublican Primaries Last Night. Friday night, offered the olive branch in their re admitting all republicans, no matter what their previous record, to curoiment on the lists of the district organi-zations. But the conservatives seem determined to zations. But the conservatives seem determit run a reparate taket, or, at least force the radir recognize them in making some of the nomin from among the conservative ranks.

Caucus of the Radical Republicans.—The "Slate" As Agreed Upon.
The radical republican delegates to the county and judiciary conventions, which are to meet respectively on Monday and Tuesday evenings next, held a caucus yes-terday, at which the following ticket was agreed upon :—

Form of the control o ra -- Drs. James Norval, Lewis Nauman and

. The McKeon County Convention. veving at Masonic Hall, in Thirteenth street, to effect, if possible the nomination of candidates for Sheriff and reached on the fourth ballot, on motion the Convention was adjourned until Monday evening. The fourth ballot resulted as follows:—Thomas H. Ferris. 74; Michael Connelly, 63. Neither of the preceding ballots varied substantially from the figures of the lourth. It is not probable that any nomination will be specifly effected by this organization—the friends of both candidates standing firmly to their man and refusing to yield te any overtures for compromise.

The Candidates of the German Democracy.

Have the goodness to state that the kind recomm tion of the German organization in my behalf was for nomination of Judge of the Superior Court, and not, as erroneously stated, of the Supreme Court. My friends do not propose, nor is it innesded, that I should be a candidate for the bench of any other than the Superior Court P J. JOACHIMSEN.

THE REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

on Tuesday next. The Bureau of Elections have ued a comprehensive and valuable manual for the use ess of the election. The following extracts are of equal interest to our citizens generally :-

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who ampeared his non-provious enrolment, his giving a suspicious number, his demassion or from a fact hown to some inspector or stated by one citizen which fact suggests inquiry. If questioned he has a right to insist upon being sworn: but, ordinarily, a few leading questions may result in actistying both dos. I and citizen. Then the Chairman should sciminister this realization of the control of scattering. You do swear (or airm) that you will fully and truly answer all such questions as a shall be put to you touching your place of residence and qualifications as an elector.

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